ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

Organization and Purpose of the Artillery School-fieneral Sherman and the Gradu-nies-Names of the Officers-The Second

Term Commenced.
FORTRESS MONROE, Va., April 30, 1869. The present week has been one of importance to his post and to the Artillery School here established, inis post and to the Artillery School here established, for within the past few days the first year of the school terminated, the officers constituting the first class have graduated, and those to form the class for the next year have arrived. The object for which the school was organized is to place all the officers of this arm of the service on an equal footing in regard to the theoretical knowledge of the artillery service and all of its numerous scientide branches, as they are in its practical details. ney are in its practical details.

The artillery has always been regarded as one of most elevated branch s of the army in point of education and military ability, and its officers are ed upon to fill a liberal share of the more im portant and responsible positions in time of peace as well as in time of war. At the close of the late rebellion the five artillery regiments contained a large number of officers who received appointments and promotion for gallant and meritorious conduct in action and for efficient service in the artillery. Aithough these officers had been instructed in the very best school for acquiring a thorough practical knowledge of their profession, there was much con-nected with it of a theoretical character absolutely pecessary to finish their military education that they were deficient in, but which was possessed by those ficers who had graduated from the Military Academy. This deficiency in their military education could not but militate against their regular preferment in the army, and worked greatly to their ntage. It was to obviate this disparity between the officers of the artiflery arm that the prinemai officers of the army conceived the idea of organizing a school for artillery practice. This proposition was carried into execution by the issue of General Order No. 99 from the War Department, resent commander of the post and artitlery school. as assigned to duty, an order was published estab ishing a code of rules and regulations. Every officer

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Commodore Pennock has been detached from command of the European squadron and placed on

waiting orders.

Commander Kirk and has been detached from

United States.

mand of the Wasp and ordered to return to the

Paymaster J. B. Rittenhouse has been detachêd

raymaster J. B. Rittenhouse has been detached from duty as Inspector of Provisions and Clothing at the Boston Newy Yard on the 1st of June next and ordered to settle accounts. He will be relieved by Paymaster J. George Harris.

Fazzed Assistant Paymaster F. J. Painter and Assistant Faymasters H. S. Staneliff and George F. Bemis have been ordered to the Philadelphia Navy Vani for assistant Tay promotion.

Chief Engineer W. M. Dungan has been ordered to the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H., for special duty in regard to the construction of the smokepipe of the Nauraket.

[From the Ledger, May 3.7]
The screw steamer Juniata, which has been under repair for some mouths, is nearly completed, and it is expected will be put in commission about the first of June. She is second class, and carries six

first of June. She is second class, and carries six success.

The sloop-of-war Brooklyn, from the extent of the repairs she is undergoing, will not be ready for sea for several months.

The three iron-clads under repair are the Dictator, first class, 3,032 tons; the Miantonouoh, second class, of 1,225 tons, and the Canonicus, third class, of 1,084 tons. These vessels do not need much repair, and can soon be put in commission, if such is the intention of the Navy Department.

Orders have been received for the making of specified alterations to the acrew steamer Pushmataha, which was launched at the Philadelphia Yard about two years ago, and has remained ever since in an unfinished condition. Her wachinery is on board, and but little time would be required to fit her for service. She is second class, and will carry eleven guas.

The Omaha, a second class screw steamer, is on the stocks, and is nearly ready for launching. A large force of calkers is engaged upon her. She will carry ten guas.

No work is being done to the Antietam, which is

large force of carkers is engaged upon her. She will carry ten gons.

No work is being done to the Antietam, which is on the stocks in the large shiphouse. It was suspended about a year ago, owing to the fact that the Navy Department had no immediate use for her. She is a first class screw of over three thousand

tons.

No orders have been received in respect to the iron-clad Shackamaxon, which is on the stocks. It is not probable that anything will be done to her soon, manuch as there are several iron-clads laid up at League island, for which the department has no use.

The mechanics and laboring men employed at the yard new number about two thousand.

LITERATURE. Reviews of New Books. HILT TO HILT; OS, DAYS AND MIGHTS ON THE BANES OF THE SHEKANDOAH IN THE AUTUMN OF 1864. From the MSS. of Colonel Surry, of Engle's Nest. By John Esten Cooke. New York: G. W. Carleton. Mr. Cooke writes very agreeably, and this intest

production of his is not only an improvement on "surry of Eagle's Nest," but is also, as a novel,

above the general average. The plot is well drawn, the characters are sketched in a spirited style, and

the rapidity with which incident after incident follows each other combines to keep up the interest of the reader. Here and there a touch of the heroic,

which belonged to the age of chivalry and which most Southern writers have a weakness for,

is induiged in; still, as Mr. Cooke has evidentif checked his desire—shall we write propensity!-to torture the reader with a repetition of Sir Walter Scott's style, we will not find fault

with what little of it there is. On the whole, then, this is a very good work. Had it not been published

now, ten or :welve years it would have been better. Romances founded on our recent civil war have be-

come positive nuisances, and it is not to be won-

dered at if, under the circumstances, books of merit

like this, relating to those bloody days, should be taken up with suspicion and prejudice or left "severely alone." We would recommend Mr. Cooke

of the hour does not relish.

THE SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON, in words of one syllable, By Mary Godolpain. New York: George Routleige & Sons.

EVENING AT HOME, in words of one syllable. By Mary Godolpain. New York: George Routleige & Sons.

These elegant little volumes, which are published

by the Messrs. Routledge & Sons, of this city, con-jointly with J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, are admirably adapted for small children. Indeed, they are about the best of the kind that we have

rend for some time. All the stories narrated are

simple and pleasing, just the things, in fact, to de velop in the minds of children a taste for reading. Both the books are elegantly printed, illustrated

and bound.

PRINCIPLES OF SQUAD INSTRUCTION FOR THE BROADSWORD. By A. J. Corbesier. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

This manual scarcely needed the recommendation of Admiral Porter to confirm its merits as a work

admirably suited for teaching the sabre exercise, it is adapted not only to the navy but also to our

present commander of the post \$\tilde{\text{P}}\tilde{\text{a}}\tilde{\text{arbillery}} selected.

Was assigned to duly, an order was published establishing a c.de of rules and regulations. Every officer of this branch of the service was spend one year at the \$\tilde{\text{Chool}}\tilde{\text{chool}}\tild

ant William Stanton. Second: Second Lieutenant S. W. Taylor, Fourth; Brevet Kapro C. H. Howard, Firth, and Second Lieutenant G. N. Whister, Fifth artillery.

On the 1st day of May the new term commences. The officers will undergo a preliminary examination to ascertain their general proficiency at the outset. The peacheal and theoretical stodies will begin and continue until the 1st of July. During July and August the theoretical instruction is suspended, and both are resumed on the 1st of September and continued until the 1st of April, when the examination occurs previous to grantation. The profer issued to-day fixes the course of matricking for the month of May as follows:—Battery G. First, artiflery, practice with the sea coast battery; Battery, practice with the sea coast battery; Battery, Practice with the sea coast battery; Battery F. Foorth artiflery, practice with the mortar outery; Battery F. Foorth artiflery, practice with the field battery. Battery C. First artiflery, practice with the field battery. Battery C. First hartiflery, practice with the field battery. Battery C. First hartiflery, practice with the first proposed to the case mate battery. Bectations will take place in that portion of the tactics in which the officers and men are being drilled. On Firstary there will be infinity to the case mate battery, becompany to battailon. Every month the kind of practice is varied for each battery, so as to give each a thorough course at every battery. There are five companies located at the post, one from each of the five arthery regiments, and the non-commissioned officers and privates also study and rectte. The text books now in value also study and rectte. The text books now in year each following:—Algebra, geometry, frigonometry, Mendell's "Military" and fifteepies "Ordinance and Gomery," "ordinance Manual," Benef's "Treaties on Chronoscope," "Mahains" Field Fortic cation," "Outpost and Advanced Guards," Jointin's "Art of War," Kent's "Commentarica," Hailect's "Internation! Law," Prench's "Law,"

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This manual searcely needed the recommensation of content with locking only at the places brushed up and prepared for inspection, but he peoped into every nook and conter and asked all softs of furch.

Anong the places examined by the General was the bouse where the stand free engine, it may be where the stand free engine, it may be where the stand free engine, it man is it. It is adapted not only to the navy but also to our cardinary as portly specimen of the New York Breish, who does not be engine, it returned shortman, "view want to cause the mans, tener for fir." "No, no." answered Sherman, "it want to cause the mans, tener for fir." "No, no." answered Sherman, "it is the round of great service. The teneral man equir."

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The General made a minute with a standard with the appearance of everything. The school had opported exactly in accordance with his utest, and the prior is away of it the stronger was his approval. The general made a minute when the standard proper is with proper to witness the delivery of the first appears as succeif from its eligible of the prior of t

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

keep pace with the rapid improvements of ordrance and grannery. He thought the officers of the present day should be thankful to the government for providing them with this school, and hoped it was fully appreciated by them. He would have been glad, and he knew that any of the old army officers would have been glad, and he knew that any of the old army officers would have been glad, and he knew that any of the old army officers would have been glad, and he knew that any of the old army officers would have been glad for such an opportunity when they were young men. He charged them strictly to continue their stadles after leaving school, and to endeavor by their individual exertions to maintain the reputation of the Regular army—the old Regular army of which he was so proud. It now became his duty to perform the mechanical part of his visit—that of handing to each of the officers who had grainated their diplomas.

The diplomas were delivered to the officers in the following order, those highest in merit standing first in the list:—J. M. K. Davis, second heutenant First artillery; Brevet Major J. P. Sanger, Brst Reatenant First artillery; T. T. Thornburgh, second feutenant Second artillery; H. Sanger, Brst Reatenant First artillery; J. W. Dilenback, first heutenant Fourth artillery; Brevet Captain Albion Howe, second heutenant Fourth artillery; J. D. Schenck, second heutenant Fourth artillery; H. C. Danes, second heutenant Fourth artillery; H. C. Danes, second heutenant Fourth artillery; H. C. Danes, second heutenant Fourth artillery; J. E. Clarke, first heutenant Trifth artillery; Hevet Captain C. P. Eakin, first heutenant Fourth artillery; Brevet Captain C. P. Eakin, first heutenant Fourth artillery; Brevet Captain C. P. Eakin, first heutenant Fourth artillery; Brevet Captain C. P. Eakin, first heutenant Fourth artillery; Brevet Captain C. P. Eakin, first heutenant Fourth artillery; Brevet Captain C. P. Eakin, first heutenant Fourth artillery; Brevet Captain C. P. Eakin, first heutenant Fourth artillery; Brevet The thirteenth game of the present grand billiard tournament now being held at Irving Hall was played last night, the contestants being Meivin. Poster and William Goldthwaite. The game was a 1,200 point curron one, push and crotch barred, each carron counting three points. The table used was a second sized one, with four pockets.

The attendance was large, the ball being well

filed, and among the spectators were observed quite a large number of ladies, who seemed quite as much interested in the skill exhibited, as did those of the sterner sex who are compossessed in the use of the cue. Foster, before the game opened, was said to be the favorite, but it was generally considered that the chances of the con-

commonssears in the use of the cue. Foster, before the game opened, was said to be the favorite, but it was generally considered that the chances of the contestants were about equal, and if any betting was made it was done so quietly that no one was able to discover that business of that description was being transacted.

Goldinwait opened the game, but did not score, Foster in his first innings making a run of 36 points, in the second mainings Goldinwait made 3, missing an easy shot, and Fosser only scored 6 points. In the next two innings Goldinwait failed to score, and Foster made 12 in his third and nothing in his fourth, so that at the end of the fourth innings the score stood, Foster 57, Goldinwaite 3. Goldinwaite during the next three innings played somewhat carelessiy, and when the game was called at the end of the seventh innings the score was relied, Foster made nothing, and the score was relied, Foster 175, Goldinwaite made aroun of 36 ang! Foster made nothing, and the score was relied, Foster 176, Goldinwaite made the first run of the evening, getting the balls well together at the upper end of the table. He played on them until he had made 117, thus making his score 234 to Foster's 175, the latter playing to safety and scoring nothing in the same innings. In the fourteenth innings Goldinwaite again made a good run, scoring 105 points. At this stage of the game Goldinwaite, no doubt encouraged by his success, played exceedingly well; Foster, however, had bad luck, and until the fitteenth innings hadreally no good show for scoring. At the end of this innings the score stood, Goldinwaite dia, and the score stood, Goldinwaite stand, Goldinwaite for the innings the score stood, Foster 205, Goldinwaite will be successed to the score stood, Goldinwaite stand, Coldinwaite dia, and until the fittenth innings hadreally no good show for scoring. At the end of this innings, got the balls together, and ma'e by very skilial play a run of 109 points, which score a stood, Goldinwaite dia, fitter this point Goldinw

1.200. 57 innings. Winner's average, 21%; Foster's, 19. Goldthwaite's best runs were 117, 105 and 96; and Foster's were 109, 93 and 150. John Sereiter, of Detroit, acted as referee, and Frank Parker, of Chicago, as marker.

SALE OF A PRIVATE LIBRARY AT AUSTION.

A select and choice assortinent of standard and other books, by English and American authors, be-longing to a private library, were sold at public auction last evening at the salesroom of Leavitt, Stre-beigh & Co., Astor place. There was a fair attendance, but the bidding was duil and tame, and many of the books were disposed of at a sacrifice; in fact, scarely any of them brought half their value, Beattle's "Castles and Abbeys of Engand," containing over 200 engravings, 2 vols., imperial 5 vo. half morocco, with gill edges, brought 86 75 a volume. Beaumont and Fletcher's works, 11 vols., 8vo. bound in cloth, were knocked down for \$3 25 a volume. Henry Ward Beecher's, "Star Papers," a 12mo book, brought 75c., and Benton's "Thirty Years in the United States Senate" was handed over to the bighest bidder for 25c. A 200d edution of Frederika Bremer's works brought 75c. a volume, and a nandsome quarto, bound in cloth. dance, but the bidding was dull and tame, and many handed over to the highest bidder for 25c. A 200d edition of Frederika Bremer's works brought 75c. a volume, and a mandsome quarto, bound in cloth, with gilt edges, entitled "pook of Bathle Songs of Various Nations," was knocked down for \$1. "The Book of Mormon," 12mo, bound in cloth, was handed over to an apparently appreciative Gentie for the small sum of 75c., while "The Bible in Spain" was only valued at 55c. Buckingham's "specimens of Newspaper Literature," in 2 vols, bound in cloth, brought 30c. a volume, and a complete set of Bulwer's works (21 vols., crown 8vo, cloth) was disposed of at 45c. a volume. Butter's "Hudibras," Blustrated 16mo., cloth, brought 50c.; "Byron," 50c., and "Campbell," 70c. Napoleon's "Julius Clesar," 2 vols., went for \$1.5 C. Intender's "Report of the Peace Convention of 1561" was valued at 55c.; "German Romances," by Carlyle, at 5cc., and Wait Whitman's "Drum Taps" at 10c. Chambers "Book of Days," 2 vols., was knocked down at \$2.50 a volume; and a fine copy of "Chaucer," published in 152s, brought \$10.50. The sale was continued until a late hour, and will be resumed again this evening.

FIRE IN PEARL TREET.

Loss Twenty Thousand Dollars. About a quarter past twelve o clock last night a fire broke out on the third floor of the four story and attic brick building No. 67 Peart street, and, although the firemen were on the ground almost immediately after the alarm had been rung on the beils, the contents of the building were totally destroyed before the fiames could be extinguished. There was a high wind prevailing at the time, which drove the fiames upon the adjoining building, and owing to the exertions of the firemen the fire was finally confined to No. 67, which was completely destroyed. The first floor of this building was occupied by Whiham L. Allen & Co., produce dealers, whose loss on stock is estimated at \$5,000. The stock of G. B. Latham, produce dealer, who also occupied the first floor, was damaged \$2,500. The stock of hops of A. G. Smith, Jr., who occupied No. 93, the warehouse adjoining the one in which the fire broke out, was damaged about \$2,500. The second floor of the same building, occupied by Millor & Besson, dealers in hops, was also damaged by water probably to the extent of \$2,000. Whilst the fire was at its beight the gable end of No. 67 let lupon the rear part of the roof of No. 65, damaging the stock of hops stored in the upor floors \$2,000. The second floor of the same building, occupied by Wm. Hulbert & Brothers, was considerably damaged by water. The loss on No. 67 is estimated at \$5,000. the firemen were on the ground almost immedi-

THE STRIKE AT HAVERSTRAW.

The strike of the laborers on the brickyards at The strike of the laborers on the brickyards at Haverstraw for fewer hours of labor continues, but without the accompanizents of riot and violence. Many of the laborers, unable to make a satisfactory arrangement with the employers, and unwilling to surrender the rights which they claim, are leaving for other places. Laborers to take the places of the strikers are daily expected from Canada.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

evicips.—An unknown man jumped into the North river at the foot of Eigaty-sixth street last evening and was drowned.

STABBING AFFRAY.-During a fight which took place last evening in Francis Keogh's liquor store, No. 13: Tenth avenue, Edward Dempsey, of No. 449
West Ninetcenth street, was stabbed with a knife in
the hand and cheek by a man named John Mann.
Dempsey's wounds are not considered dangerous.
Maan was arrested.

GENERAL MOTES.

The Vermont State Prison contains eighty-two convicts, turce of whom are females,

There are eight tunnels on the Pennsylvania Rail-

There are eight tunnels on the Pennsylvania Railroad, ranging from 200 to 3,612 feet.

The "Bine Grass" region of Kentucky has sold the
Soota during the past fall and winter \$2,000,000
worth of inules.

J. Jeter Phillips, convicted of murder in Richmond, Va., has been respited until Friday, May 14.
This is the fourth respite.

A cotton factory in Cluborne parish, Louisiana,
established stage the close of the war, is now paylag a net profit of twenty-four per cent per annum.

A bee master in Indiana has successfully protected A bee master in Indiana has successfully protected his boos from the discase which has swept the hives throughout the country, by feeding them with sait, tye four and sugar boiled to the consistency of honey.

The Alexandria (Va.) Gesette of May 1 says:— Three large flocks of wild goeso passed over the city last night, between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock, and, what is remarkable, they were going

B is noted as a slogular fact that while New England is relatively losing ground, as regards the mative population, a new emigration from Canada is filing up the vacancies made by the emigration of New Englanders westward.

New Engianners westward.

A three story brick house, eighteen by forty feet, and by the construction of which 42,326 brick were used, was built in Lancaster, Ph., last week, in nine-teen and a half hours, and persons were living in it within three days from the time it was commenced.

- MARINE

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York--- Tale Day. Sun rises 4 55 | Moon rises..morn 1 39 Sun sets...... 6 59 | High water...eve 3 09

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 3, 1839.

Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Fress do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1886:—

Resolved, That on and after Arril 1, 1883 the Associated

of the regular monthly meeting, held Maron 3, 1000; i.e. Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1893, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harber of New York. Passed unanimously.

8-3- The office of the Herald steam yachts JAMES and JEANNETTE is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the unasters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

Steamship Germania (NG), Kier, Hamburg-Kunhardt amship Pioneer (Br), Shackford, Cow Bay-Spow &

Schr J W Hatfield .(Br), Potter, Cornwallis-Crandail, Um-

homas. Schr White Sea, Jones, Boston—S C Loud & Co. Schr W H Bowen, Reynolds, Bristol—H W Jack Schr A J Russell, Chapman, New London—G 1 Schr S L Smith, Baldwin, New Haven-G K Rackett & op Emperor, Derrick, New Haven-G K Rackett & Sloop Emerald, Weston, New Haven—G K Rackett & Bro. Sloop Opera, Edwards, New Haven—G K Rackett & Bro. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS. BEFORTED BY T15 INSALD STEAM YACHUS.
Steamship City of Falltimore (Er.), Roskeil, Liverpool April
21 and Queenstown 22d, with moise and passengers, to John
61 Dale. April 27, lat 64 fal, lon 40 25, passed steamship Etna,
bound cast; May 2, at 9:40 AM, 177 miles cast of Sandy Hook,
steamship Minnesota, Price, Liverpool April 20 and
queenstown 21st, with moise and 1185 passengers, to Williams
& Guioo. May 1, lat 41 40, lon 62 20, saw a Cunarder, bound
cast; zame day, at noon, lat 41 15, lon 63 25, passed steamship Manhattan, bound cast; zame day, at 10 FM, lat 40 50,
lon 55, an Anchor Line isteamship, bound cast; zame day, lat
40 37, lon 59 25, an Inman steamship, bound cast.
Steamship Erin (Br.), Webster, Liverpool April 16 and
Cheenstown 17th, with moise and passengers, to the National
Steamship Co. April 24, lat 44 50, lon 59, saw a British bark.
bound west; 28th, a bark-rigged steamship, bound east. The
Erin arrived within 22 miles of Sandy Hook at 8 FM May 1,
but on account of the strong ENE gale and thick weather
reached off to the castward. in account of the strong ENE gale and thick weather seed of to the eastward.

amship Kangaroo (Br), Hairrow, Liverpool April 14 and motown 16th, with radse and passengers, to John 6 Daie, 127, 1st 44 37, 1on 47 85, passed ship John Bertram (NG), d weet; 28th, int 43 22, lon 57 64, bark Wanato, bound 58th, lat 42 12, lon 61 89, bark Alexander McNiel, bound

east.

Steamsnip Cella (Br.), Gleadell, London April 10 and Havre
14th, with midse and 500 passengers, to Howland & Asolnwall. Had strong westerly winds the entire passage; 15th,
10 mies 8E of Scilly, passed a newly coppered ressel, bottom
up, about 100 feet long.
Steamship Manhattan, Woodbull, Charieston May 1, with et long. anhattan, Woodhull, Charleston May 1, with ougers, to H R Morgan & Co. counter, Jones, Wilmington, NO, with naval eatman) Considered.
eatman) E C knight, Denty, Georgetown, DC, with molae
campains to Phillips, Brown & Co.

passage.

1g Utilon Star (Br., Merriam, Old Harbor, Ja, 20 days, logwood, to H J be Wolf & Co.

1br Frank Treat, Wood, Matanzas, 9 days, with pine ap-Arig Ution Sart Jr., accreain. On with Journal of the Schr Frank Treat, Wood, Matanzas, 9 days, with pine ap-less, to B.J Wonlerg.
Schr Dragon (Br.), McFarland, Ponce, PR., April 19 via Mannica, PR., 23d, with sugar, &c. to E. F. Smith & Co. Had a cry strong gale from NE off Hatteras.

Schr Asa Eldredge, Hickman, Virginia for Gerith oysters.
Schr Garret P Wright, Cropper, Virginia.
Schr George Washington, Boyatton, Virginia.
Schr Montför, Higgins, Virginia.
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Schr Daniel Holmes, Rulon, Georgetown, DC.
Schr S T baker, H. wkins, teorgetown, DC.
Schr Bowdoin, Randail, Black Point.
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Schr Ford Hail, Mason, Fordand, Ct.

BELOW.

Ship Sandasky, Norton, from Bordeaux March 3, with mose, to Storges, Clearman & Co (by pilot boat E F Wil-lams, No 14. Erig Day Spring, from Cuba. SAILED

Steamships Arago, for St Thomas: Guiding Star, Bremen; ships Princeton, Rotterdam: Autarctic, Liverpool; bark Palo Alto, Matauras; brig M Louise Miller, Cardenas.

Shipping Notes. There arrived at this port yester

From Liverpool—
Per steamship Minnesota.
Per steamship Erin.
Per steamship Erin.
Per steamship Kingaroo.
From London and Havre—
Per steamship Cella. 1165 1135 868 666

Marine Disasters.

STEAMSHIP ST GEORGE (Br), from Portland for Glascow, before reported ashore on Blonde Rock, has sunk. The error were saved. She had no rassengers. She struck at 12:30 PM. The weather was clearwand the sea calin, with a light breeze. The tide flows through all her compuriments. SCHE ADA STEEL, Chase, of and from Harwichport, bound on a fishing craise, and the schr Ada Herbert, Somes, from New York for Boston, collidet AM of 56 into 67 Hari island, and both ressels received considerable damage. The A S had bowsprit carried away, &c. The A H lost flying jib and was cut down to the water's edge on her starboard bow, Both versels were towed to the city by the steaming Office

Both vessels were towed to the city by the steaming Olive Baker.

Sevin Suban A Julia, from Rockland for New York, with 800 bils of lines, while in Edgatown harbor on Sunday, dragged her anchors and struck, spring a leak, caucht fire, burnet to the water's edge and sink. The vessel and cargo are a total loss.

Sciin Roperny Healty, Brooks, from Richmond via Osborne's Landing, with coal, sink near the wharf at Washington, DC, 30th ult. No particulare.

Sciin Lewis Addienners, from Philadelphia, which ran no to the floating bastery Georgia, off Fort Jackson, in April, 1863, and sonk, has been raised and carried to a point near Fert Jackson and ran on to a bank. The water will probably be pumped out of her to-day (20th, when the botton will be repaired. The only damage sustained which is thus far anceptible is the hole in her botton where she was strock, about midship, and a portion of the lige rail carried away where she had been lying on her broadstide.

Sciin Wy Callands, each laden, before reported sunk of

Sorra WM CALLARAN, eval laden, before reported sunk of Sharp's Island, was towed to baltimore lat inst by steamer Resolute. SCHE BENS BROWN, Oliver, from Darien, Ga, with lumber, of and for Providence, is ashore at Long Branch, and a total

Some Sydney C Tyles, from Estimore for New York, with coal, was aground on Hampian bar 34th uit, and would be got of the next flood tide. Sous L Q C WISHAUT, from Wilmington, NC, for New York, put into Norfolk this morning ad, leaking badly.

SCHR PARALLEL, from Filzabethport for Salem, is ashore a Scampscott beach. Her cargo will be saved. A Lance Schooner is reported ashore on the Jerrey

shore near the Tavern House; is full of water; name un-known.

GCRENSTOWN, April 20 The weather in the Adantic appears to have been nead discattrent to vessels bount out to quebee engaged to bring home the reason's timber. Fracter day the British bark Homber Parket, Walsis master, put in in a leaky and darenged condition. She was outward from Cardiff for Quebee with ceas, and reports having experienced heavy westerly gales, with high seas, which has considerably strained the vessel, which is docked to discourge and repair. Another bark, named the Faragon, Irwin master, put back to-day in a similar state. She salled from here on Good Frisay for Quebee, and after reaching 42 w was obliged to return. Both ressess while at another here lefter removal to the dock had seven feet water in their holds, and this with utmop constantly kept going. This makes almost a dozen "quebeers" this reason that put in here more of leas disabled.

The American ship Mort Blane, Chase master, has been towed out of repairing dock and is awaiting a favorable wind to resume her voyage to New York.

CAPE TOWN, March 19. The Loch Lamar (American), mi-

CAPE TOWN, March 19—The Loch Lamar (American), un-er repairs in Simon's Bay, has been safely launched from he patent slip. der repairs in simo a's Bay, has been safely launched from the gatent slip.

Kinuston, Jam, April 15. The bark C A Jones, of Camo, NS, left this port on the 16th ult for London via Yallans to load, was wrecked in the port of Yallans on the 5th inst. Captain and crew savel. The buill and deet materials, Ao, saved sold at auction for Kees.

The bril Captainte No Pobendid, of New Brunewick, Drussett master, with a cargo of logwood, bound to Philadelphia, acting the polyment of the first and the St. St. Captain and crew saved. Here, as the A auction for Ecco.

Fourness Monnor, May 3. The hampton bar, is being lightered at a James, agreemed on

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at at the lens, March 27, having taken to this season, and would sail in a ports bark Ohio, Jenney, NB, having t season. Spoke Jan 21, int 34 8, lone, NB, bound to Crozettes, and took bbis who old and 38 to

at St Heleua, March 27, having shipped 3,87 gallors sp by bark Stambout. Was bound on a cruise off the island. Index from Capt Stap elort, of bark closing & Stann, of Heler from Capt Stap elort, of bark closing & Stann, of 180 de from the sai & Herena March 27, with 60 bbis sperm 180 do well was bound to New Zealand, via New 180 do well will have of Lalands in October 1881, 180 de from Capt Will have of Lalands in October 1881, re-teiter from Capt Will have of Lalands in N. S., re-teiter from Capt Childre, of brig Starlight, of NB, reports at St Helena March 28, with 500 bbis sperm oil. letter from Capt Childre, of brig Starlight, of NB, reports at St Helena March 28, with 500 bbis sperm oil. letter from Capt Whelden, of bark John Howland, of reports her at Lahaina March 27, having taken 800 bbis ie oil between seasons. Was to sail next day for the tte.

Ship New Orleans, from Padang for New York, Feb 24, lat 8, ion 17 K. Ship Amity, Merrill, from Baltimore for San Francisco, no late, lat 30 N, ion 30 W.
Ship Saranak (of Philadelphia), bound west, April 13, lat 9, ion 20. ane & Maigaret, from Fooehow for New York, no 28 S. lon 52 E. rederica, from Penang for New York, Feb 26, lat 33 S,

Foreign Ports. TWERP, April 19-Arrived, Quebec, Beckwith, NYork; Eleonore, Sorensen, do; 21st, Steha, Caine, and Molly,

erry, for Philadelpha. В веневинаува, April 17—Salled, St Bernhard, Bahr, N ork; iSta, Schiller, Wischhusen, Lalumore; Ocean, Gerdes, York; Everhard Delius, Herboth. do; Anton, Fricke, do; port 17th, ships Jas Cheston, Swain, for Yokohama; emuc. Soule, and Itases, Farbox, for Callac), fantup igh (Br., Armstrong, sp Joseph Clark, Carver, for rk; Nary Fowker, Coodburn, for Montevideo; barks a Carrift, Ruiquez, for NYork; Chance (Br., Emme, for

Bankor, Me.

CABLIA, April 14 - Arrived, Mary Oliver, Gow, NYork; Lord
Carendon, Lavender, do: Sea Eagle, Allen, do; Marietta,
Fl, aro, New O'reans; 15th. Gaetanc, Glovanni, Boston,
CAY 1F, April 16 - Arrived, Auguste, Varrout, Niork,
CALCUTTA, March 25 - In nost ships Dorset Bir, Grugdilso;
Assaye (Br., Hughes; Montross (Br.), McIntyre, and Montana,
Pritchard for Boston, dig: Rozelle (Br.), McIntyre, and Montana,
Crickins, Growth and Capter (Br.), McIntyre, and Montana,
Pritchard for Boston, dig: Rozelle (Br.), McIntyre,
Lavendre, March 25 - M

Frednace, Bronlund (from NYork), Antwerp. March 2-In yort, ship Surprise, Raniett, for March 2, bark Gabalva (Br), Hyde, Amoy to comor Boston. ock, April 18-Arrived, Austruther, Pitt, Pensa-

GRIARSA, Advis Daphne, Largen, for NYork.
In port 17th, bark Daphne, Largen, for NYork.
GLOCCESTER, April 17—In port bark Minerva, Leonhardt,
for NYork.
GLASSOW, April 17—In port bark Zachris Frunzen (Rus),
Oborin, for NYork.
GALLE, Jacob of Rangoon;
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Galle, J. S. G Glover, Breger, do.
HAYBE, April 20—Arrived, E Sherman, Blanchard, Calland, J. S. G Glover, Breger, do.
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HAMBERG, April E-Arrived, E. Bherman, Blanchard, Callao, May S. S. G. Glover, Dreyer, do. Charles, April 20—Arrived, Julia, Crosby, Nyork.

Hoya K. No. G. March 8.—In Dert, ships National Engie, Nickerton, for San Francisco; Heivetia, Balley, for do. Nickerton, for San Francisco; Heivetia, Balley, for do. Nickerton, for San Francisco; Heivetia, Balley, for do. The Manila, to load with sugar, for San Francisco; Grand Hamber, San Hamber

kok.
Cleared 20th, J. I. Thierman, Bioker, NYOrk.
Seiled 19th, O. C. Michels, DEwitz, NYOrk: Hypatia,
McLoon, hangon, Me, via Cardiff; Neptune, Peabody,
NYOrk.
Entered out 19th, Nevada, Williams. NYOrk: Hannah Lizzie, Ferguson, Galveston; Gariand, Jeukinson, San Franniese; 20th, City of Cork, Lockhead, NYOrk, Annapo'is, Lennon, Ball-more; Costnos, Finley, and Scotswood, Yeamon,
NOrleans.

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LONDON, April 19—Arrived, Quickstep, Chase, Brisbane.
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Cleared 20th, Hannibai, Niemann, Philadeiphia.
Entered out 20th, Paraguay (s., Walter, for NYork; W. H.
Randail, Richardson, for Bathurs.
LEXTH. April 17—In port bark Armonia (Ral), Cleconard,
for NYork.

for NYOR.

One of the state of Leanors, April 12—Arrived, Leilia, Castellano, NYork; 15th, Gess Banosino, Kenta, Castellamare for NYork de aleo reported arrived at Guos name day.

KILPORD HAVEN, April 18—Put in, Grussder, Jenkins, New Orleans for Liverpool (and sid 19th); 19th, Alexander Duthie, Douglass, San Francisco.

MESSINA April 7—Salied, burks Dorchester, Reynolds, Boston; Felice Francisco (181), Toduno, NYork; prig Veteran (ir., Gould, do; 2th bark Carlots (ir.), Merrill, 77, panil Nyork; 18th, April 7-18. port 10th, bark Lemuel Howes, from Boston, and three American and seven foreign vessels for the United

other Annuiton and seven foreign vessels for the United States.

MANULA, March 2—in port, ships Agnes (Br), Knapo; Brogat, West, and Golden Fleece, Willcomb, for Nyork, ide; Harriot Evring, Salver, for do; badded, Agra (Br), Miller, for do; Muthai (Br), Hellard, for Boston.

Arrived at do. Feb 1th, Willte Swailow, Knowles, Hong Kong (and stalled Buh for Zeha and Nyork, harded Buh, March 1—in port, slip Centurion, Higes, from Nythorium, March 1—in port, slip Centurion, Higes, from Nythorium, March 1—in port, slip Centurion, Thomas, displayed, and March 1—in Thomas, displayed, in the Centurion of the Control of the Con

for Boston.
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NEWGANILE, NSW, Fob b-Arrived, bark Hazard, KarBenn, Mellourna and saled 12d for Manilla).
NASSAL, April 27-1a port schra Louisa D. Lyon, for New
York: Bismarck Hr., Keane, from do.
NAVARIA, April 15-1 in port schra Emura L Porter, Sparka,
for Winnington, Del; Mary McKee, Sharp, for Baldimore for Winnington, Del; Mary Mokee, compression of the Machias, for OLD HARBOR, Ja., April 9-In port, brig Machias, for

for Wimington, Del; Mary McKee, Sharp, for Halfimore thoth to sail 23d).

OLD HARDON, Ja., April 2-In port, brig Machias, for Norek, Ig.
Salied 9th, brig Univ. Star, for NVork.
FORTHOMORYH. 2-pril 12-Pril in, Transit, Drinkwater, from Activery ice. 1 or.

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FORCE, PR. April 18- In port orig Italia (Br., Hayes, from Baltimore, arrived 15th, Up. 11a Arrived, Ranger (Br., Duty, Sevantsh; Bth, Yon Heyden Cartion MG. Specht, Nyork, Bombay Facket (Br.), Waish, Cardiff, for Quebe, loaky; Societa (M. C.), Burton, November 129th, Paragon, (Br.), Irwin, put back in distress.

Salied 19th, Florentine, London; British Princess, do; 2th, Marjory, Briton; Devonport, London.

Arrived at do May 4d, steamship France, Grace, and Nebraska, Guard, Nyerk for Liverpool and proceeded.

Quarter, May S-Arrived, steamer Nova Soolian, Waits, Liverpool. Liverpool.

Ritt JANTING-Arrived prior to April 8, bark Campanero.

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Wood, from New York: Fee 18.

SWINEMERS APRIL BLARVIVES, Scottleb Pride, Allen,
Phinosphyla for Sustin.

ENUNCA, March 18. Sandol, Accilia, Sacillog, Roston.

NINGAPORI, March 16. In port, bark Dummore (Br), Rob-

American Ports.

Philadelphia.

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Arrived, schra E Batchelder, English, and A Denike, es, Baltimore; Sarah J Bright, Shaw, Philadelphia; iyhan, Doane, New York, i-Arrived, steamers Heels (Br.), Liverpool; McClennan, maintenance; Norman, from Philadelphia; Glaucus, Walmers, Baltimore; Norman, from Philadelphia; Glaucus, Walmers, Markette, Markette,

chrs C G Cranmer, Cranmer, Alexandria; Clarissa, Philadelphia; Native, Dehart, Elizabethport, STON, April 30 - Arrived, brig Birchard & Tor-Fortsmouth, NH, via Norfolk; schr Argus Bye,

hliadelphia.
Cleared, 27th—Schr Sarah, Cram. NYork.
FORTRESS MONROE, May 1—In port bark Carrington,
om Rio Janeiro for NYork, to sail 2d; brig Forrent, Gould,
om Huenos Ayres for do, do.
3d—Passed up for Norfolk, US monitor Saugus, from
fashington. Passed out, US steamship De Soto, from Norolk for NYork; bark Carrington, from Pernambueo for
York. Nork.
FALL RIVER, April 29—Arrived, schr M M Mertyman, FALL RIVER, April 29—Arrived, schr M M Mertyman, Ishbitt, Bay River, NC (and sailed 35th for Provisionce).
May 1—Agriyed, schr Palladium, Byder, NYork.
Stiled, schri J B Johnson, Smith, and Nautilus, Ham, Filladeiphis i Davison, Smith, New York.
GEORGETOWN, S C, April 22—Arrived Urig N Stevens, andets, Charleston; 28th, schr C S Webb, Brewster, NYork.
Cleared 37th—Brigs Wesley, Nichols, Thomaston; Tangler, tose, Hath; achr Wilster, Smiley, Thomaston, JACKSONVILLE, April 28—Arrived, schr J C Thompson, Jansant, Soston.

York, Sailed—Steamship United States, Norton, NYork, NORFOLK, April 20—Arrived, bark Princeton, Ack, York; Schres J B Woodbury, Craig, Portland; C & N Roy, Fright, NYork; Ocean Wave, Zeluff, do; Willie S Switzer May B, schr L D C Wishart, Mason, Wilmington N C

NYork.
Sailed-Mayd, schr Mediaior, for NYork.
NORWICH, April 30-Arrived, schre Cornelius, Elisabethport; J B Gunningham, Arery, Hoboken.
Sailed-Schre Monadnock, Bunker. Clarksonville, Fla;
Reading R R No 42, Rodan, Philadelphia; J P McDevitt,
McDevitt, do; Texas, Champling NYork.
NEW LONDON, April 30-Arrived, schre Sarah R Thomas,
Arnold, Alexandria; Kate, Stevens, New Bedford for NYork;
Iris, Crapo, Dighton for do.

aip Balmoral (Br), Cameron, aip Balmoral (Br), Cameron, y, NYork. rived, steamship Herman Livingston, Ch

NY ork.
Cleared.—Ship Devoushire, London.
SALEM, April 23—Arrived, schrs Free Wind, Priabes,
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Blizabethport for Newburyport; Gen Marion, Poland, Rockland for NYork; 30th, Warrenton, Johnson, Elisworth for
NYork.
STONINGTON, April 29—Salled, schrs White Wing, Hall
Rondout; Golden Ruic, Wall, NYork (or Calaka).
WILMINGTON, NC, April 23—Cleared, schrs Watauga,
Lawrence, and Fi Lockwood, Si John, NYork.

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